DENTON JOURNAL.

Published Weekly, Every Saturday Morning, by
MELVIN BROS.

Saturday Morning, July 12, 1884.

One vote by call of States was taken Tuesday in the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. Gov. Hubdard of Texas was made temporary Chairman, and then Mr. Smalley of the National Committee proposed a rule debarring any State from changing its vote during the progress of the roll call on a ballott for candidates. Mr. Grady of Tammany Hall offered an amendment. He proposed to give any member of a State delegation the right to challenge the vote of the delegation as announced by its Chairman, and thereupon to have the delegation polled and the individual votes of its members taken and recorded as the vote of the delegation. This attack on the unit rule produced a lively discussion. Mr. Grady, Mr. Kelly, and others protested that to enforce the unit rule would be practically to disfranchise the largest Democratic constituencies in the State of New York. The other side argued that the New York delegation could not disobey the instructions of the State Convention, and that the National Convention could not interfere and set the instructions aside. Mr. Grady's amendment was lost, and the unit rule in the New York delegation was left in force by a vote 463 to 332, 7 delegates not voting. This beat the amendment without the vote of New York. Chairman Manning of the New York delegation withheld its vote until that was manifest, and then after announcing the individual preferences of the delegates, cast the solid vote against the amendment, while members of the minority protested.

The convention effected a permanent organization by the election of W. H. Villas, of Wisconsin, as president, with a vice-president from each State. The committee on credentials reported in favor of giving territorial delegates and the District of Columbia the right to vote in the convention, and the report was adopted. A resolution to proceed to the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President was adopted, with the proviso that no ballot be taken on candidates until after the report of the committee on resolutions. Under this resolution Senator Bayard, of Delaware; Mr. McDonald, of Indiana; Mr. Thurman, of Ohio; Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, and Governor Cleveland, of New York, were put in nomination as candidates for President. The convention then adjourned until 10.30 A. M. Thursday morning.

ONE BALLOT TAKEN.

The roll of States at a late hour Thursday night showed the following vote:

Cleveland,	392
Bayard,	170
Thurman,	88
Randall,	78
McDonald,	56
Carlisle,	27

THE two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town of Cambridge, Md., was celebrated on Friday of last week, the Fourth.

PUCK makes it exceedingly annoyiag to Republican editors, and the mad house will have half of them if Puck doesn't cease picturing the Tattooed Statesman and Black Jack.

A WRITER who has made a tour of some of the principal States makes the prediction that the raidroad earning of the next twelve months will exceed those of any former period. We are on the eve, he says, of a safe and most prosperous business season.

DEMOCRATIC congressional primaries are held in Talbot county to-day. The delegation is conceded to Mr. Gibson and they will make strong appeals for his nomination. The primaries in Dorchester will be held on July 26. Colonel Clement Sulivane, who is spoken as a dark horse in the congressional race, can have Dorchester's vote if he wants it. And by the way, Col. Sullivane would make a first class congressman.

THE assignee of the defunct firm of Grant & Ward makes a showing that is literally appalling in its stupendous aggregate of swindling.—There are $67,000 to pay debts amounting to $17,000,000. At the rates usually allowed in New York for settling insolvent estates, the total of good assets of this concern will not begin to compensate the assignee. Gen. Grant has never had an enemy who could have been so heartlessly, relentlessly vindictive as to wish him such humiliation—to give it a mild name—as he has brought upon himself.

GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

A leading Ohio Greenbacker predicts that their State Convention will resolve to oppose Ben Butler on the ground that he is not a fair representative of their party.

Gen. Logan, a Washington correspondent says, has finished his letter of acceptance, which is brief, and treats more particularly upon the issues settled by the war and the necessity of carrying the principles involved to a higher development.

Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, has been nominated by the Democrats of Illinois as their candidate for Governor. He is popular throughout the State, and if any Democrat can be elected Governor, Carter Harrison can. He has been the best Mayor Chicago has ever had.

Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, says that he is in sympathy with the views entertained by Representative Morrrison and Speaker Carlisle on the tariff question, but would enlarge the list so as to exempt the necessaries of life as far as possible and levy the tax largely upon luxuries.

Anti-Blaine Republican and Independent organizations are forming in different Massachusetts towns. At a large meeting at Quincy, resolutions similar to those of the bolting Boston Republicans and Independents were adopted. It was stated that of the 1,028 citizens who voted in Quincy for Robinson for Governor last year from 200 to 300 are against Blaine and Logan and in the bolter's ranks.

BLAINE'S COURAGE FAILED HIM.

How He Deserted Garfield When Laid Low by the Assassin's Bullet.

A Washington letter says: The candidacy of Blaine and the talk about his courage, both morally and physically, in connnection with the assertion that his substitute in the late war departed, and that the plumed knight was therefore not represented at the front, has revived comment upon the scene at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, in this city, three years ago, when President Garfield fell by the bullet of the assassin Guiteau. That comment does not augment the reputation of Mr. Blaine for courage, but adds another entry on the left hand side of the ledger against him. To-day I had a talk with a gentleman who was near the depot at the time the bullet was fired which resulted in the President's death, and who rushed to the scene scarcely before the participants in the sad affair had moved from their tracks, and who, therefore, had the best opportunity of learning how those who were with Garfield acted at the supreme moment of excitement.

"It has been stated that Mr. Blaine released himself from the President when the assassin fired, and that he sprang under a seat in the ladies' room," I said to the gentleman.

"That is incorrect," replied he, "but the incorrectness of the statement does not relieve Mr. Blaine of the odium of the true facts. He did not get under a seat, because the seats were so low and slight that they would not have afforded him any protection could he have gotten under them. But Blaine did even worse. You will remember that when Garfield went to the depot that morning to depart for Long Branch he was accompanied in his carriage by Mr. Blaine, and that they were joined by Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh and Colonel Rockwell, superintendent of public buildings and grounds. They all had a talk together at the depot, after which Blaine locked his arm in that of the President and they began walking through the ladies' and other waiting rooms by themselves, and were evidently holding a private conversation about some extensive business. Rockwell and MacVeagh turned off by themselves also and were chatting. At the time Garfield and Blaine were walking through the ladies' room, arm-in-arm, and when Guiteau appeared upon the scene with his bull dog pistol MacVeagh and Rockwell were not in view to them. They were, it is said, in another room; but when the assassin fired the bullet MacVeagh and Rockwell were almost instantly upon the scene. The bullet had scarcely entered the body of the President when Blaine disengaged his arm from that of the President, and permitting the latter to sink upon the floor, rushed out into the general waiting room, crying "Where is Rockwell? Where is Rockwell?" nor did he cease his inquiries for Rockwell until he had run out to the gate which opens to the trains, 100 feet away from the assassin.

"Guiteau ran out also into the general reception room, but he was not after Blaine. He was fleeing from his fallen victim, and he ran plump into the arms of a policeman, to whom he surrendered, giving up his pistol, manuscript statement," etc.

"When did Blaine return to his friend, the President?"

"Not until some one had told him the assassin had been taken into custody by the police, and that there was no danger. Blaine must have been away from the President almost a minute before he returned. You know sixty seconds is a long time at such a moment as that. Finally Blaine dashed back and took hold of the President, who was being raised by Rockwell. They lifted him into the office of the railroad company, physicians were dispatched for and—you know the rest."

"Where was Attorney General MacVeagh?" I asked.

"Oh, the actions of MacVeagh were the least manly of them all. As soon as he saw the assassin, with a smoking pistol pointing at the President, heard the report of the firearm, and saw the President sinking to the floor, he ran like a ferret for a hole. He ran through the westernmost door leading from the general to the ladies' waiting room, and dashed into the restaurant adjoining the waiting-room on the west. Reaching the restaurant, he jumped behind the counter, and ducking down under the latter took refuge in a pile of oyster and clam shells, just like an urchin playing 'hide-and-go-seek.' Why, MacVeagh didn,t emerge from his retreat until the President had been removed to the private room and the physicians were being sent for. It seems that both Blaine and MacVeagh thought their day had come and that their assassinatian would follow that of Garfield. Colonel Rockwell was beside the fallen executive as soon as possible. He displayed the only presence of mind or courage shown by the friends of Garfield. When I entered the room MacVeagh had not put in appearance, and Rockwell, Blaine, and one or two others were bearing the wounded man away. But Blaine was as pale as death. It was not agitation of the ordinary kind, but fear. He seemed to apprehend the rush of Guiteau lying in wait for him at any moment. Oh! if the word 'Knight' after the affix 'Plumed,' was indicative of the courage the word is generally believed to imply, it would not be so farcical; but I never hear allusion to Blaine's bravery, either with his tongue or with his hands, without I hear that distressing inquiry, "Where is Rockwell?" and see that ghastly look of fear on his countenance."

THREE TIMES IN ONE STORM.

Refutation of the Saying that Lightning Never Strikes Twice in the Same Place.

BATH, N. Y., July 7.—The farm house of Henry Axtell is in the town of Catlin, Chemung county, two miles from Pine Valley station. In the sitting room was a large baseburner stove, the pipe from which ran up through the ceiling into another apartment, where it entered the chimney. While the terrible thunder storm of last Saturday was at its height Mr. Axtell and several members of his family were in the sitting room, some of them sitting close to the stove. Suddenly the room was filled with a blinding light. The stove flew into a hundred pieces about the room, breaking windows, walls and furniture. None of the flying fragments struck any of the inmates of the room, nor were any of them prostrated by the shock.

Lightning had struck the chimney, nearly every brick on half of which was reduced to dust. The other half of the chimney remained standing. The fluid had followed the stove pipe in the chamber above, dividing it into four sections, each one of which was split into halves. After demolishing the stove in the sitting-room the bolt had torn four round holes in carpet and set it on fire. From the carpet it entered the partition wall back of where the stove had stood, slid down to the base board, and tore it away for a distance of five feet. It then passed down into the cellar, where it struck a crock of butter. The crock was broken into countless fragments and the butter spattered over all parts of the cellar, some pieces of it being found sticking to the ceiling.

A table on which several pans of milk were standing had all four of its legs taken off close, and every leg was torn into splinters, which were found in all parts of the cellar. Not a mark was made on any part of the table top. Under the table an old chair without any back was standing. The legs of the table must have been cut off simultaneously, for the top was found resting on the chair, and only a small quantity of the milk was spilled, but the milk was all turned thick and sour.

What became of the eccentric fluid after it had done its work in the cellar could not be learned, as there was no mark to be seen where it had entered the ground.

The inmates were still running about the house in excitement when another bolt struck the building. A neighbor says he saw a streak of fire run from the chimney down one side of the roof and down the side of the house and disappear in the ground. A track of missing shingles and clapboards and a hole in the ground marked its course. It also took with it a portion of the remant of the chimney. A few minutes later the fragment of chimney still left standing was demolished by a third stroke of lightning. The fluid from this passed down to the eave trough, which it followed to the end of the roof, from which it jumped to the corner of a woodhouse, tearing off a part of the roof, and passing down through the floor and into the ground. No fire resulted from either stroke, and no serious shock was felt by any one in the house.

Another singular freak of lightning is reported from Hornellsville. Mr. Abram Ford saw a bolt strike the chimney of John Reagan's house on Hartshorn street during the storm of Saturday. The bricks were thrown in all directions far around. All the other evidence of the presence of the electric current about the house was a round hole in the bottom of a tin basin which stood in the sink in the kitchen. Around the edge of the hole was a black rim of an equal width of a quarter of an inch, having the appearance of being burned in the tin.

Half Out of His Head.

"Blessed be the man," said Don Quixote's weary squire, "who invented sleep." Sancho's gratitude is ours, but what if one cannot for any reason enjoy that excellent invention? "Nervousness in me had become a disease," writes Mr. William Coleman, the well known wholesale druggist of Buffalo, N. Y. "I could not sleep, and my nights were either passed in that sort of restlessness which nearly crazes a man, or in a kind of stupor, haunted by tormenting dreams. Having taken PARKER'S TONIC for other troubles, I tried it also for this. The result both surprised and delighted me. My nerves were toned to concert pitch, and, like Cæsar's fat men, I fell into the ranks of those who sleep o' nights. I should add that the Tonic speedily did away with the condition of general debility and dyspepsia occasioned by my previous sleeplessness, and gave me strength and perfect digestion. In brief, the use of the Tonic thoroughly re-established my health. I have also used PARKER'S TONIC with entire success for seasickness and for the bowel disorders incident to ocean voyages."

This preparation has heretofore been known as Parker's Ginger Tonic. Hereafter it will be advertised and sold under the name of Parker's Tonic—omitting the word "ginger." Hiscox & Co. are induced to make this change by the action of unprincipled dealers who have for years deceived their customers by substituting inferior preparations under the name of ginger. We drop the misleading word all the more willingly, as ginger is an unimportant flavoring ingredient in our in our Tonic.

Please remember that no change has been, or will be, made in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of Parker's Ginger Tonic, contain the genuine medicine if the fac-simile signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper.

The police force of Baltimore, in efficiency and discipline are second to none in the land. Whether that is due to the fact of so many of them using J. M. Laroque's Anti-Bilious Bitters, we will not say, but they themselves (or rather a large number of them) do say that it is the best medicine in the world, keeping the system in that healthy condition which fits them so well for duty. If you feel bad, try it. All druggists sell it. 25 cents a paper, or $1 a bottle. W. E. Thornton, proprietor, Baltimore, Md. 7-5-2w

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What is it?

It is the best white dress shirt now offered for sale.

Why is it the best?

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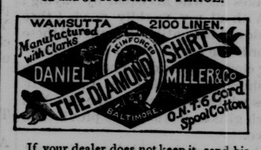

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During the Fall and Winter. For particulars, address
J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Public Sale
OF VALUABLE
Real Estate
IN CAROLINE COUNTY, MD.

BY VIRTUE of authority contained in a Power of Attorney from the widow and the heirs at law of the late William H. Jarrell, of Queen Anne county, deceased, the undersigned, as agents and attorneys, will sell at public sale, in front of Cohee's Hotel, in Greensborough, Caroline county, Md., on

Saturday, July 26th, 1884,

between the hours of two and 4 o'clock, P. M., all that farm or tract of land, called

HORSE-PEN RIDGE,

or by whatsoever other name the same may be known, situate in the First Election District of Caroline county, near the public road from Comegys' Cross Roads to Greensboro, about five miles from Golsborough, three miles from Henderson and seven miles from Greensboro, now in the tenancy of John McGuire, Esq., and containing

411 ACRES

of land, more or less, improved by a small

Dwelling House

Stables, &c., and a small Tenant House. There is upon this farm a Peach Orchard of about 2000 trees, and a small Apple Orchard. Of this farm about 200 acres are in valuable timber, chiefly White Oak, and in its sale a rare opportunity is offered those offered those desiring to invest in timber, as well as those seeking a home. This farm adjoins the lands of the late William West, Mr. Burnite, the Spencer land, and others.

The farm will be offered in two parcels of nearly equal size and then as a whole. It will readily admit of such division, making two nice farms. No. 1 is divivided into three fields, and has the Dwelling, Stables &c., on it, and No 2 has the Peach and Apple Orchards and the Tenant House. Plats will be exhibited at the sale showing contents and division.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-fourth in cash on day of sale, or on note at 60 to 90 days, with interest added, satisfactorily secured and payable at bank, and the balance in three equal instalments in one, two and three years, with interest on each from day of sale, to be secured by notes of the purchaser with security approved by the undersigned. Possession given January 1st, 1885, with the usual privilege of breaking fallow and seeding wheat this fall. Furthur particulars made known on day of sale.

JOHN B. BROWN,
EDWIN H. BROWN,
Agents and Attorneys.
J. H. Costin, Auct. 7 12

FOR SALE CHEAP.

ONE lot of New Carriages; one lot of Second-Hand Carriages, all descriptions;

THREE GOOD DEARBORNS,

one of them new; one set of good Double Harness, nearly new; one set of Single Harness, nearly new; two Horses.

☞All styles of NEW CARRIAGES made to order.

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NOTICE.

WE will furnish Peach Crate Patterns in large or small quantities, made of pine lumber, undressed, at our mill near Hickmantown for 5c per crate or delivered at Denton for 6c per crate.

HENRY THAWLEY & SON.
7 12 1m

CARTER & WILLIS

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July 5 tf

FOR SALE.
VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE of competent authority, the undersigned offers for sale that desirable tract of land known as

ABNER'S PARK,

situated in the First Election District of Caroline county, between Bridgetown and Goldsborough station, containing

240 ACRES,

200 acres of which are arable and well adapted to the growth of grain and fruit; the 40 acres has on it enough

Wood & Timber

for the use of the farm; adjoins the lands of Wm. M. Day, J. H. Powell and others. It is improved by a comfortable

TWO-STORY
DWELLING.

recently built; also, stables and outbuildings. Located near town, church, school. The tract will divide advantageously into two farms. For terms and full information apply to GEORGE T. MELVIN,
Attorney for Owner,
6-21-tf Denton, Md.

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T. DAWSON LARRIMORE,
Successor to J. J. Jump & Co.

1,500 YARDS LAWN,
AT 5 CENTS A YARD!

Our stock of Lawns has been the centre of attraction for some time.—We have opened this week a large lot of Lawns to sell at 5 cents per yd. They are goidg fast, good colors and pretty styles.

Come early, before they are gone.

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We have been told several times this season by the ladies that our Summer Silks surpass any that they have ever seen.

The Trimming and Notion Departments are full, with all all the latest Novelties.

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READY-MADE
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Heavy stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings and Rugs, which are being closed out at low figures, at

T. Dawson Larrimore's,
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1884. Spring Schedule. 1884.

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Commencing with Saturday, June 7th, Steamers of the Maryland S. B. Company will leave Baltimore daily, (except Sunday), from Pier 4, Light St., at 9 P. M., for Easton, Double Mills, Oxford, Clora's Point, (for Johnston's and Travers' on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), Cambridge, Jamaica Point, Medford's, Dover Bridge, Tower's, Potter's Landing and Denton.

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We welcome one and all, rich and poor, residents and strangers, and make it a point to show the same careful attention to mere sightseers that is accorded to the most profitable customer.

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We have opened the season with vim and vigor. We have spared no time, trouble or pains to prepare for your purchase the most perfect assortment of CLOTHING ever displayed in Baltimore; we have a stock of nearly $200,000 in Men's and Youths' clothing alone. Every Style, Fabric and Quality can be had at our stores. It is really wonderful—yes, astonishing—what values we are offering in Men's Suits. Our regular patrons need no urging to visit us; we want those who have not bought of us to come and see the big stacks of clothing we have and learn the low prices we charge.

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Is full of Nevelties. No Old Goods. Everything New and Stylish. Not only in Baltimore, but in Rochester, Buffalo, Albany, Cleveland, Denver and East Saginaw, where we have retail stores, our

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Is admitted by everybody to be superior in Fit, Style and Make to the productions of any clothing manufacturers in America.

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SHOES.

Whew! How we have made the Shoe Trade howl since we opened our Shoe Department. Our customers are more than pleased with the attention they receive and the perfect fits they receive. Our Fitters do not let you take the first pair of shoes you try on, even if you do say, "I guess they will do;" we want your trade permanently, and we are bound to have it, if giving you satisfaction will secure it. Never mind what the prices will be, we warrant you they will be low enough to please you and distress the little shops around town.

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In this department, as in all others, we can show more Goods, more styles, and a greater variety than any three exclusive furnishing houses in the city, and our prices are fully 25 per cent. lower. In Underwear we can show you all the different styles and material that are made. Our stock of Neckwear is simply too immense to describe. Hosiery we make a special feature of, and can show you 100 different styles, in prices from the lowest up. All the new and desirable shapes in Linen Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, white and Colored Shirts in endless variety, with Gloves of all styles and prices.

EXCELSIOR CLOTHING CO.

HATS FOR EVERYBODY.

Hats for figures broad and burly,
Hats for straight hair and for curly;
Hats for faces melancholy,
Hats for features bright and jolly;
Hats for gentlemen of standing,
Hats that give a look commanding;
Hats for walking, riding, driving,
Hats dull faces look alive in;
Hats for spas and watering places,
Hats to wear at all the races;
Hats that stand all kind of mauling,
Hats for every trade and calling;
Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing,
Hats grease proof, in storms unfailing;
Hats to suit the peer and peasant,
Hats that make your custom pleasant.

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CLOTHING COMPANY
S. W. Cor. Balto. & Light Sts.
AND
Cor. Eastern Ave. and Broadway.
BALTIMORE, MD.

THE TIME HAS COME.

And Tilden has declined at last, but I have concluded to brighten matters up a little by offering some Special Inducements in the way of Merchandise.

You have already heard, from the press as well as the people, that I have decorated my shelves with the finest stock of General Merchandise ever seen in this old stand. My dry goods department is complete. Silk finished malanges for 25c.; Almada cloth at the same; all wool nun's veiling at 36c.; 25c. lace bunting at 20c.; 12c. bunting at 8c.; 20c. cashmere at 12c., and many other dress goods at correspondingly low prices; dress plaids for 8c.; prints from 4c. to 8c.; shirting from 5c. to 12c.

My all wool cassimere for gentlemen's suits, the best I have ever seen, at $1. I have beautiful carpets for both steps and floor and Park's make of brooms to beautify them more. My cassimere ready-made suits are beautiful. I have purchased a job lot of them and can sell at wholesale prices. My dusters, gossamers and overalls are extremely low. Splendid lap dusters for 50c., and a whip for a dollar.

My Job Table sits in the middle of the floor and the like of its bargains you never saw before, or ever will, perhaps. Notions innumerable; neckwear for ladies and also for gents; white lawns for a quarter and as low as ten cents.

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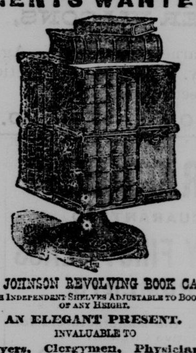

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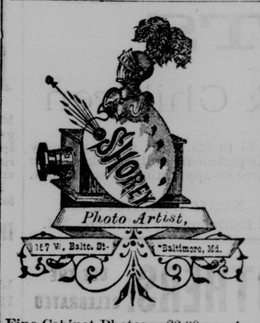

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